

THE MESSENGER

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1931

NUMBER 4

Hagerman—Where the spring with healing in its waters is located.

LOCALS

La Verne Campbell underwent an operation for appendicitis in Roswell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burck have returned from a visit to Norman, Oklahoma and other points in that state.

Rev. C. F. Frazier of Lake Arthur sang at the morning service and preached at the evening hour at the Baptist church Sunday.

The J. C. Scott family left Monday for Stratford, Oklahoma after several months' residence in Hagerman. Mr. Scott was employed at the Akin gin here.

THIRTY DAY EXTENSION GRANTED FOR PAYING THE AUTO LICENSE

Governor Arthur Seligman Saturday extended the period for purchasing automobile licenses without penalty to and including January 31.

The order extending the non-penalty period was the first official act of State Comptroller J. M. Lujan after he had been appointed by Governor Seligman, and conferred with him on that action.

Governor Seligman previously had sought an opinion from Attorney General Neumann on the legal phases of extending the time. Mr. Neumann replied that the law does not authorize a time extension but such extensions are supported by precedent.

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS

Miss Ella Ohlenbusch

Miss Bessie Meadow was a visitor in Hagerman Monday.

The watch party given by the B. Y. P. U. was enjoyed by all.

L. T. Alexander from Buffalo valley has moved to Lake Arthur.

Lois Butler of Elida, New Mexico was a visitor of Montine Pate last week.

Mrs. R. F. Beasley has taken the place of Mrs. E. Funk as primary teacher.

Mrs. Wilkerson has been appointed to take the place of Mrs. Funk as coach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCasland are the proud parents of a baby boy born January 2.

Alma Bradley who has been ill for the past week was able to be back in school Monday.

Howard Beasley had a severe attack of appendicitis which delayed his return to State College.

The girls' basketball team regret very much the loss of their coach, Mrs. Funk, who resigned and moved to Carlsbad.

Misses Gretchen Milienz and Elizabeth Mehliop of Dexter were visitors in the A. V. Flowers home one day last week.

The B. Y. P. U. met Sunday night with a good attendance and two new members were enrolled, Vick Walden and Guy Cantrel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Davis and small son of Hagerman were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Hams Thursday evening.

Baker Flowers who has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Flowers returned to Santa Fe Thursday where he is employed by the State Highway Department.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jackson, Mrs. Dan Goode, Mrs. R. F. Beasley, Redmond Pate and Louis Murphy and family, attended the singing convention at East Grand Plains Sunday.

The basketball game between Lake Arthur and Hope was a hard fought game both boys and girls. The girls score being 21-8 in favor of Lake Arthur. The boys score was 17-12 in favor of Hope.

College students are leaving this week for their various destinations. Miss Jewel Flowers left for Las Cruces A. & M., Roy and Anna Slade and Mable Hensen for Weatherford, Texas and Montine Pate for Las Vegas.

Ruby West left Friday for Silver City and Uell Lee Carter left for State College after the Christmas vacation spent here with relatives and friends.

DEXTER NEWS

W. M. Marx was looking after interests in Artesia Wednesday afternoon.

H. R. Daughtry of Roswell, was transacting business in Dexter Saturday afternoon.

G. L. Martin of Forest, this state, was looking after business matters in Dexter, Monday afternoon.

O. W. Phillips and family have moved to their new home southwest of Dexter. Mr. Phillips recently bought the Mary Parcell farm.

Mrs. M. A. McMains and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMains accompanied Miss Agnes to Roswell, Sunday afternoon, where she took the stage for Las Cruces, where she is attending school.

Mrs. M. Y. Monical returned home Sunday afternoon from El Paso, Texas, where she had been visiting Mr. Monical, who is in the hospital in the Pass City. Mrs. Monical also visited her daughter Louise, while away.

The Dexter gin is still working a few loads of bollies, which come in each day. Most of the farmers have their cotton all gathered and report splendid yields. The price is not flattering, but the eternal hope is ever present, and perhaps 1931 will bring better prices for our pumpkins.

The Parent Teachers Association met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with a splendid attendance. Supt. C. M. Graham, in his most able manner, gave a fine talk on "Character Training." A book on this subject will be studied the balance of the year, and is one of great interest to every parent.

RECOVERY OF HOBBS POOL 5,652,959 BARRELS JULY 10 TO JANUARY 1

Total recovery from the Hobbs pool in Lea county from July 10 to January 1, 1931 was placed at 5,652,959 barrels. Oil runs from the field the latter part of December were 500,927 barrels or an average of 33,395 barrels daily. The Shell Petroleum Corp., which has led all producers up to this time, dropped to second place during the last half

of December with a production of 64,539 barrels. First position was held by the Midwest Refining Co., with a production of 64,670 barrels. Third place went to the Humble Oil and Refining Co., which produced 52,447 barrels during the period.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results! Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

HAGERMAN WINS GAME

Price and Company lost a hard fought and fast game to the Hagerman town team at Hagerman Wednesday night 35 to 15.

Thompson, Price and Company forward, led his team with 12 points and Zimmerman, center, was next with four while Knox, forward, made three.

C. Derrick, Hagerman forward, won high point honors for the night with 16 counters, S. Derrick, another forward, made six and Graham counted seven times.

Messenger Want Ads day.

WILLIAMSON RE-APPOINTED

Jim Williamson has been re-appointed as deputy sheriff by Sheriff John Peck. Mr. Williamson has been very efficient as an officer since he has held the position.

Mrs. Layton Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson, returned to her home in Silver City Friday after a visit here.

Misses Mary and Olan Williamson returned to Gallup Friday and Miss Alice Williamson left for State College after a two weeks' visit in Hagerman.

CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church

"To testify the Gospel of the Grace of God"

NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
We made a fine record last Sunday notwithstanding the bad weather. Next Sunday is the second of our contest with Dexter. All out and on time.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Subject for morning discussion—"The Least of All."
Vesper Service 4:00 p. m.
Subject for this service—"The Sabbath or the Lord's Day."
JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ meets for worship every Lord's Day at 10:45. Elder McGuffin preaches every second Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES

Regular preaching services next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, by the pastor. Subject: "Be Of Good Cheer," being a new year's message. A happy hopeful spirit becomes the Church of Christ. Why? Come and hear. Bible school will

assemble at ten o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. A cordial welcome awaits you at any and all of our services.
C. C. HILL, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. A. Paddock, Superintendent.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Epworth Leagues 6:15 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:00 p. m.
Special music all the time. A warm church and a welcome are yours for the coming.
BRYAN HALL, Pastor.

LOCALS

E. C. Jackson of Lake Arthur was in Hagerman Friday on business.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Camp at Carlsbad Sunday. Mother and babe are getting along nicely.

Mrs. W. D. Sterrett of the Cottonwood community visited in the home of Mrs. M. A. Nail and Mrs. M. E. Hamilton Sunday.

Frank Curry, Billy Heitman, Fredrick Heitman, Tom Utterback and Max Wiggins left Sunday for State College after spending the holidays here.

PRORATION PROGRAM AT HOBBS CONTINUED WITH 31 200 BARRELS

Land Commissioner J. F. Hinkle late Monday afternoon signed the agreement requested by 23 oil operators in the Hobbs area which renews the old proration agreement of a daily market outlet of 31,200 barrels for a period of six months. Mr. Hinkle said that the agreement can be withdrawn at the end of 90 days depending upon the condition of the oil market.

All the major companies have to do to find a market for more Hobbs pool oil is to shut off the tap in some foreign country, M. H. Bridges hardware merchant of Hobbs, said Monday, making the closing address in the Hobbs chamber of commerce protest against renewal of the proration agreement.

Land Commissioner James F. Hinkle, took the case under advisement late Monday afternoon following an all-day conference, in which the pros and cons of proration were argued. Twenty-three major oil operators have petitioned for a six months renewal of the agreement with daily market outlet of 31,200 barrels. Mr. Hinkle said there was a possibility that the new agreement may be extended only ninety days to see what kind of a turn the oil market will take.

Almost the entire day was taken up with agreement over the importation of oil, and the Hobbs people told the major companies that they would be glad to support proration agreement if the oil companies will endorse a tariff on crude oil.

Mr. Bridges maintained that the oil companies are curtailing the domestic market in favor of imported oil and that proration in New Mexico has been detrimental to the progress of Hobbs.

Representatives of the major oil companies argued that they are marketing all of the oil from the Hobbs pool that they can at present, and that to abrogate the proration agreement, would throw the field wide open, to the detriment of everyone except the two or three companies in the Hobbs pool having pipe line facilities.

Palmer Bradley, representing the Cranfill-Reynolds company, made an issue of the Lea field and declared that if proration is good for the Hobbs field that they want it in the Lea field.

Commissioner Hinkle told Bradley that he could not do anything on that score unless he was presented with some agreement among the operators of the Lea pool.

Bradley said they had approached the Texas company many times on proration for the Lea pool, but could get no cooperation. He said the Cranfill-Reynolds Company is ready to agree to proration there on any kind of basis in order to save that company's interests from going to salt water.

It was suggested that if proration is abolished and operators who do not have outlets were forced to store their oil that unemployed men would find employment in construction of storage tanks, and that the state and Hobbs would benefit from additional taxation made possible by erection of that additional property.

Commissioner Hinkle said he did not believe that storage would be good business, when those who store might go bankrupt because of inability to sell while two or three companies would be piping out all of the oil. Mr. Hinkle said the present proration agreement is not as steady, is not as large as desired, production by all wells in the field with income for everyone, that the oil resources are being conserved, and that production is being extended over a long period of time instead of being dumped on the market all at once when no market exists at present.

Mr. Hinkle said an oil tariff might benefit the situation but that he would have to consider carefully before taking an action which would destroy the present orderly produc-

DETAILS OF FREE TEXT BOOK PLAN WORKED OUT TO HELP NEEDY PUPILS

The faculty of the Hagerman school through the cooperation of the parents in the community, is making a drive to get a loan library of adapted school books to supply pupils entering school who are financially unable to furnish texts.

These books are received under two plans. They may be loaned or given outright to the school. In either case, they become a permanent asset of the school. The plan is to lend them to those who can't purchase them, to be returned at the end of the school year. Those wishing the old books returned may receive them back at the end of the term. Books which are not called for will be used again in this fashion another year.

About one hundred volumes have been contributed this week and the list of contributors is as follows: Reece Lathrop, Lee Lathrop, Vada Jean McKinstry, Wilene Andrews, Jean Marie Michelet, Junior Grizzle, Gerold Waldrop, Ruth Wade, Irene Newsom, Theo Ridgley, Lowell Andrews, Thurman Dale, Naomi Jenkins, Florence Watson, Wallace Jacobs, Frances Boyce, Floy Fletcher, O. C. Lusk, Elsie Hadley, Jettie Downes, Jimmie Langenegger, Junior White, Alma Louis, Wanna Bee Langenegger, Viola Virgil, James Creighton, Charles Wier, Helen Lathrop, and Eda Lattion.

GASOLINE TAX IS DEDUCTIBLE FROM FEDERAL INCOME TAX

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The internal revenue bureau ruled Tuesday the gasoline and motor fuel tax imposed by the state of New Mexico is deductible for federal income tax purposes by the consumer who pays it.

The bureau held, however, that if such tax added to or made a part of the business expense of such consumer, it cannot be deducted separately by him as a tax.

The opinion was requested but the bureau did not make public the name of the person who asked.

SOCIAL ITEMS

EPWORTH LEAGUE HAS A WATCH PARTY

The Hagerman Senior Epworth League entertained the Hi-Leaguers Wednesday night, December 31 at a watch party, in the basement of the Methodist church. Some peppy songs were sung and a long social hour followed. At twenty minutes till twelve, the electric lights were extinguished, and candles were lighted. A very quiet, sacred devotional service occupied the time until a few minutes before twelve. The new year was ushered in with cheers after which delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cocoa and cookies were served.

L. C. CLUB

Mrs. C. O. Holloway entertained the L. C. club on January 1st at her home. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent, making new year resolutions. Delicious refreshments of fruit salad, with whipped cream, cake and coffee were served to the following members: Mesdames Ehret, Evans, Stine, Jacobson, Mason, Wiggins, Heitman, E. D. Menoud, M. D. Menoud, Utterback and the hostess. The next meeting will be January 15th with Mrs. M. D. Menoud.

HOME UNIT NO. 1

Home Unit No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Harshey next Tuesday, January 13, at 2:00 p. m. Miss Borschell will present the same lesson that was to have been given at the last meeting.

Those wanting the mimeographed lesson sheets are supposed to bring the money for them.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested and be on time so Miss Borschell can complete her lesson before it gets late.

WATCH PARTY

The members of the B. Y. P. U. watched the new year in and fittingly celebrated its coming at the Baptist church New Year eve and morning. Games were enjoyed until midnight, and a medley of Ford horns greeted the arrival of the year of hope.

tion when no adequate remedy has been suggested to derive a greater benefit.

OPPOSED TO CONTINUATION OF THE PRORATION

Governor Seligman does not believe that New Mexico is receiving benefits with other oil producing states in proportion to its production. Such conviction is expressed in a statement issued yesterday. A conference to discuss a supplementary bill to the proration program was held in Santa Fe to-day, it is believed.

THIRTY DAY EXTENSION GRANTED FOR PAYING THE AUTO LICENSE

Governor Arthur Seligman Saturday extended the period for purchasing automobile licenses without penalty to and including January 31.

The order extending the non-penalty period was the first official act of State Comptroller J. M. Lujan after he had been appointed by Governor Seligman, and conferred with him on that action.

Governor Seligman previously had sought an opinion from Attorney General Neumann on the legal phases of extending the time. Mr. Neumann replied that the law does not authorize a time extension but such extensions are supported by precedent.

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS

Miss Ella Ohlenbusch

Miss Bessie Meadow was a visitor in Hagerman Monday.

The watch party given by the B. Y. P. U. was enjoyed by all.

L. T. Alexander from Buffalo valley has moved to Lake Arthur.

Lois Butler of Elida, New Mexico was a visitor of Montine Pate last week.

Mrs. R. F. Beasley has taken the place of Mrs. E. Funk as primary teacher.

Mrs. Wilkerson has been appointed to take the place of Mrs. Funk as coach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCasland are the proud parents of a baby boy born January 2.

Alma Bradley who has been ill for the past week was able to be back in school Monday.

Howard Beasley had a severe attack of appendicitis which delayed his return to State College.

The girls' basketball team regret very much the loss of their coach, Mrs. Funk, who resigned and moved to Carlsbad.

Misses Gretchen Milienz and Elizabeth Mehliop of Dexter were visitors in the A. V. Flowers home one day last week.

The B. Y. P. U. met Sunday night with a good attendance and two new members were enrolled, Vick Walden and Guy Cantrel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Davis and small son of Hagerman were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Hams Thursday evening.

Baker Flowers who has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Flowers returned to Santa Fe Thursday where he is employed by the State Highway Department.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jackson, Mrs. Dan Goode, Mrs. R. F. Beasley, Redmond Pate and Louis Murphy and family, attended the singing convention at East Grand Plains Sunday.

The basketball game between Lake Arthur and Hope was a hard fought game both boys and girls. The girls score being 21-8 in favor of Lake Arthur. The boys score was 17-12 in favor of Hope.

College students are leaving this week for their various destinations. Miss Jewel Flowers left for Las Cruces A. & M., Roy and Anna Slade and Mable Hensen for Weatherford, Texas and Montine Pate for Las Vegas.

Ruby West left Friday for Silver City and Uell Lee Carter left for State College after the Christmas vacation spent here with relatives and friends.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

THE MESSENGER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT HAGERMAN
NEW MEXICO
MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers
TELEPHONE 17

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1931

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Hagerman, New Mexico, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.25
Three Months .75
NO SUBSCRIPTION ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN THREE MONTHS

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices, and Classified Advertising, 8 cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application

HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor

OUR SIDEWALKS AND STREETS

The attention of the town board should be directed toward the repairing of our sidewalks and streets, and a concentration of funds made for this purpose. Monday morning a large section of concrete sidewalk crumbled under the weight of an individual near The Messenger office. Such an incident could prove serious, and the town would be facing a lawsuit. It would not be necessary to have enough money in the bank to reconstruct every sidewalk in town, but they could be fixed a small section at a time until the entire system would be in good condition. If the town continues to neglect this thing, the result will be a great loss of money.

Then in regard to our streets. Some time ago it came to us on good authority that Main street would be oiled. Whether this was political propaganda, or actual intentions, we cannot say. However, the fact remains that the street is in the same condition today that it has been for several years. We understand that the town is doing all it can with the roads under the present condition, and that the main work must be accomplished by the state highway department, but a renewed interest in this proposition among the members of the town board should have its effect.

R. C. DILLON

Perhaps no republican governor has ever left the state house at Santa Fe with a greater personal following on the east side of the state than Richard C. Dillon. During his four years as governor, his honest straightforward manner, his sincerity of purpose, has made him appreciated by thousands of people.

Ex-Governor Dillon really liked the masses and because of this the masses liked him. Distance was no barrier to the governor when attending a public function. Many times he came here at a personal sacrifice to his own private affairs, but his visit will be cherished, because they were appreciated and because they made for him many warm personal friends.

Governor Dillon was truly a friend to New Mexico.

The last of the American world war veterans will live until 1935 and the last widow will live until 2058, if the veteran's bureau calculations are correct. This prediction based on soldiers of previous wars, has been made by Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, veteran administrator.

LOOK OUT FOR SWINDLERS

Many business men are no doubt aware that we have had in our midst a number of crooks and grafters. The usual policy followed by folks of this sort is to follow the white spot on the business map, which probably accounts for the unusual numbers that have hit this section of the state in the last three months with something to sell. Just recently we heard of a man near Hagerman who was "high pressured" into buying auto license from a man who said that he represented some automobile association and who asserted that he could obtain the license at a discount, owing to his position. The Hagerman resident has not heard from the license and probably never will. The fact that the agent represented himself to be able to secure a discount on auto licenses should have made the ordinary individual suspicious. The trouble with most people who get stung, is that they wait until after they have been baited to investigate the merits or the demerits of the case. Such practices make it hard for strangers representing legitimate businesses.

Collecting agency representatives and advertising schemers have been frequent callers on the local trade. Advertising schemers who usually have some trick card can make the proposition sound very interesting, but never give the prospect time to ascertain whether or not they intend to carry out their contract. Once the advertising is paid for the worries of the solicitor ceases and even though he promises to decorate every store window in town with advertising which isn't much value, he never tries to carry out his part of the bargain, if he can manage to get the money first.

THE ANNUAL SCRAMBLE

The average citizen knows too well what he may expect during the first few weeks after the holidays with all the Christmas bills to pay. It is an annual scramble with the property owner in trying to make ends meet. Tax paying time further adds to his worries in first the property tax, which falls due the first of December and the auto tax which is due during December. In as much as the average man is human, he is prone to delay a more or less unpleasant duty as long as possible, with the result that the first of the year finds his car with a last year's license plate on it. It is an exception rather than the rule that an extension of time is not imperative. There is a growing sentiment that the auto owner should be given a period of several weeks in which to secure his licenses, either in the fall of the year or after the holidays.

This year, an extension of time was certainly in order, particularly in the north end of the county, where auto owners did not have opportunity to secure license plates without going to the county seat or writing directly to the motor vehicle department.

The time of securing auto license plates should certainly be changed.

THE DEPRESSION

The writer has observed that one or two Arkansas papers have agreed not to use the word depression again this year. There is a bit of good psychology in this resolution, for there is no doubt the more hard times are talked the more likely we are to realize just exactly what we are talking about. Continued talk of hard times makes those who have, afraid to spend. They want to hedge against the worst and in doing so withdraw money from circulation, which creates both a surplus of goods and labor.

The presence of both good and bad times in our past history presents an interesting study. According to one economist we pass through an era of depression about every decade. The intensity of the panic or depression of course varies depending upon circumstances. The same authority says that the ordinary period of bad times lasts about thirty-nine months, sixteen of thirty-nine months are spent in reaching the bottom and the remaining twenty-three months, we see a slow but gradual recovery. We have seen sixteen months of the depression period and should be at the turn of the road, says this authority.

LINCOLN CO. PIONEER DIES SUNDAY AT HER HOME IN WHITE OAKS

CARRIZOZO—Mrs. Susan E. Barber, 91 year old, who in pioneer days was known as "The Cattle Queen of Lincoln County," died Sunday at her home in White Oaks. Mrs. Barber's first husband was Judge A. A. McSween who was killed during the Lincoln County War. She and Judge McSween were married in Atchison, Kansas in 1871 and lived in Eureka, Kansas for a time before coming west.

Ten years after Judge McSween was killed, she married Attorney George D. Barber. They separated after five years of married life. During her younger days, she bore a reputation throughout this section as a swift and daring horsewoman. Mrs. Susan E. Barber was well known by all the old timers in this section of the state. She had made her home in Lincoln county since the stirring days of the Lincoln county war.

Her husband, Judge A. A. McSween was killed during a fight in the town of Lincoln during the warring factions. "Billy The Kid" was one of McSween's aids during the siege of the McSween home by the Murphy-Dolan faction.

This particular fight took place in the McSween home, located on the north side of the street in the town of Lincoln.

Recently in Roswell the picture "Billy The Kid" gave a most perverted version of this occurrence. The facts in the case, according to old timers, are that Billy The Kid, escaped from the house, being the first to leave. Billy escaped by crawling down a draw or ravine. On a hill above the town of Lincoln the besiegers were located and three of the McSween faction were killed at this time.

Mrs. Barber recently in the town of Carrizozo saw the picture, "Billy The Kid," and was carried from the theatre in tears. She was said to have been preparing a refutation of the story as shown in the picture at the time of her death.

"Mama, what's all that noise in the cellar?"
"Oh, that's only papa keeping still."

A man phoned the Salvation Army and asked, "Do you save bad girls?"
The lady who answered the phone replied, "Yes."
Young Man: "Well, save me a couple for Saturday night."

Messenger want Ads pay.
Messenger want Ads pay.

Christmas Time IS GIFT TIME!

But why give something that will soon be destroyed when

PHOTOGRAPHS

are not expensive, never grow old and live forever. A debt everyone owes loved ones

Now Is The Time To Have Them Made

Rodden's Studio

213 North Main
Phone 1342J Roswell
Leave your films at McAdoo Drug Store for us

DR. EDWARD STONE Optometrist

Artesia, N. M.
Located East Half J. S. Ward's Office

EL PASO'S FINEST

300 ROOMS, ALL \$2.50
OUTSIDE with SOFT WATER BATH.
AVIATION HEADQUARTERS
for the SOUTHWEST
NEW—MODERN—
You'll be Surprised
HARRY L. HUSSMANN
Proprietor
JOS. O'FARRE, 1st and 2nd



Sore Bleeding Gums

Only one bottle LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied druggists will return your money.—McAdoo Drug—McAdoo Drug Co.

JUST KIDS—ToMorrow is Saturday.

By Ad Carter



LUMBER HARDWARE

It Will Pay You

TO FIGURE WITH THE

Triangle Lumber Co

Dexter, New Mexico

PAINT

CEMENT

Farmall Tractors



We are living in a horseless age... The FARMALL has the approval of the progressive farmer. We always glad to have you look them over.

Roswell Hardware Co

If You Want to Economize In Using Gas

REMEMBER THIS:

Turn out the stoves in the rooms when you not really need the heat. Turn down the after you have the room warmed to suit you that your stoves are properly adjusted, both air and gas, as they are both necessary in the future to get best results. You will use less gas turning it off at night and heating your room in the mornings, rather than burning stove night. Call our service man to adjust your appliances and demonstrate to you how to adjust them.

Pecos Valley Gas Co

MESSENGER WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Fresh Roasted Coffee

Wholesale and Retail
GUARANTEED HIGH QUALITY PURE COFFEE

U. S. Blend SUNSHINE

FOR SALE BY LOCAL MERCHANTS

The grind is important, come in and let us talk over with you and show you this coffee.

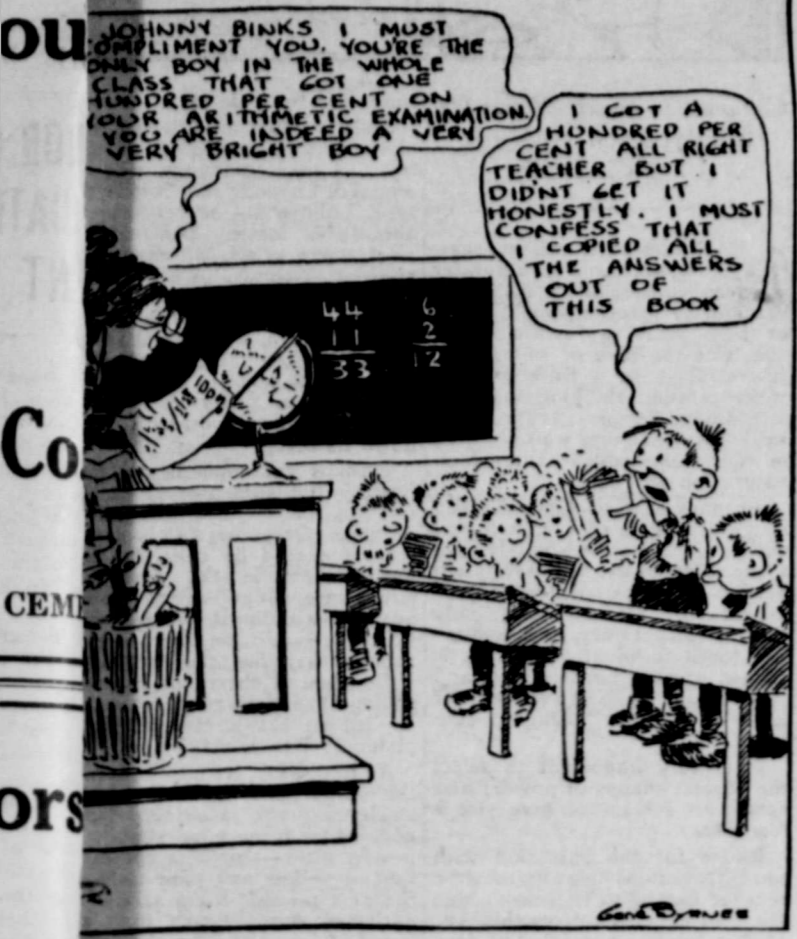
ROSWELL COFFEE COMPANY

DAN C. SAVAGE, Proprietor

414 1/2 N. MAIN STREET

ROSWELL, N. M.

INGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN
Copyright,



CIRCUIT COURT S THAT THE 18TH AMENDMENT IS LEGAL

YORK, N. Y.—The United circuit court of appeals held that the 18th amendment constitutionally adopted. It made in a decision unanimously by the conviction of Louis E. of Windsor, Vermont, accused of possessing and selling two whiskey.

Appellate court thus took a view to that expressed in N. J., recently by Federal William Clark, who held the amendment was illegally adopted. Decision declared that the court already had decided that amendment had been lawfully and ratified and had been part of the constitution and respected and given effect as the other provisions of instrument.

Hidebound Custom
despotism of custom is every- the standing hindrance to hu- man advancement.—John Stuart Mill.

White Eagle Unknown
is no species of white eagle. eagles are freaks of species are normally darker in color.

Earliest Footwear
sandal was the first known footwear.



WALKED the other day with distinguished woman lecturer influence has been felt all this country and abroad. Nearly fifty years old, she a complexion that would envy among most women half her age. And when I her about her lovely skin, said:

Every woman should realize very worth while it is to care se skin. Beauty preparations not just delicately perfumed is and lotions in pretty jars bottles, to be smeared on the occasionally. They are much Good beauty preparations help a woman to form habits of skin care, but help her to bring out the very her appearance.

She was a young girl this ar woman has made daily care habitual. And one has to see and talk with her to how great a difference it make if every woman would e same.

Often older women imagine outh leaves them at a certain and that it then is useless to have a beautiful skin and e figure. Whether one is y, forty, or sixty, however, is much that can be done to a youthful appearance simple beauty care at And if you will write to out your own particular problems, I shall be only to pass on to you some secrets that have helped this own woman preserve her appearance.

WILL YOU TELL
Our advertisers, please, that you noticed their advertisement in The Messenger.

Messenger Want Ads pay.
Messenger Want Ads pay.

JUDGE RULES CHAVES CO. HAS JURISDICTION IN THE WATER CASE

Judge Henry A. Kiker, Monday afternoon ruled that the district court of Chaves county had jurisdiction in the case of the Southwestern New Mexico Water User's Protective Association against the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad and Southern Pacific Railroad.

Judge Kiker further ruled that the Bloom Land and Cattle Company also plaintiffs in the suit against the defendant railroad companies seeking an injunction against the construction of a dam on the Bonito river, might properly be made defendants in a case now filed in the district court of Lincoln county.

The defendants in this case contended that the district court of Lincoln county had complete jurisdiction in this case and could do and litigate all things attempted to be done in the Chaves county district court.

This was the first gun fired in the court battle to enjoin the Rock Island and Southern Pacific railroad companies from the construction of a dam on the Bonito.

The case will now be tried in Chaves county at some later date upon its merits, it was said Monday.—Roswell Record.

WHY Some Plants Grow Rapidly in Hours of Darkness

Other things being equal, corn probably grows most rapidly on warm nights. Many plants, including corn, continue to grow after dark, notwithstanding the fact that photosynthesis takes place only while the plants are receiving sunlight. The rate of growth in plants, says the bureau of plant industry, is influenced by many factors other than the formation of the food materials through photosynthesis, and the photosynthetic products themselves may require further change before being utilized in growth. Accordingly some plants not only continue to grow after nightfall but actually grow more rapidly at night than they do during the day. Apparently, however, this is not true of all plants. There is no particular period in the course of the 24 hours of the day during which all plants grow most rapidly. Even among those that reach their maximum rate of growth in the night the period of most rapid growth in some seems to begin in the early part of the night, while in others it does not begin until after midnight. Certain plants will continue to elongate rapidly even in prolonged darkness, but in such cases the type of growth differs materially from that which takes place when the plants are exposed to the light.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Old Bridal Custom Called for White Horse

The ancient Britons often ascribed to the horse human and sometimes divine qualities. At one time no English wedding ceremony was complete without the presence of a white horse to carry away the bride, and this old custom had a very deep significance in British folk superstitions. It is believed that this custom came from the East Indians, who still use at weddings an effigy of a horse, made of white wickerwork. The horse is regarded as the emblem of the sun and the symbol of creative life—a sort of unspoken prayer for a large and happy family.

The horse's influence on men's imaginations is found in the nightmare, as we call our bad dreams. Mare is distinctively a Saxon demon, a vampire which was supposed to sit upon the chest of sleeping victims, in the form of a horse.

Why Called "Nasby"

Postal officials are called Nasbys from the fact that D. R. Locke many years ago wrote a series of articles for a Toledo paper and signed them "Petroleum Vesuvius Nasby, Postmaster at X Roads, which is in the state of Kentucky." For a time Locke had pretended to be an old-time ignorant whisky-drinking, negro-hating politician who was determined to be postmaster of the "post office" at "Confederit X Roads, Ky.," a position then held by a "nigger." At any rate, the comic papers of Nasby were very popular throughout the country and it was in those days that "Nasby" was saddled upon postmasters and postal officials as a general title.—Exchange.

Why Windows Were Broken

Attention of Rockville Center (L. I.) police was called to what looked like bullet holes in several store and office windows. Patrolmen Sam Griffiths was sent to investigate. While he was puzzling over the case a small pebble struck the wall beside him. Glancing across the street, he saw an automobile just going over the edge of a small pile of gravel in front of a new building and the mystery was solved. The tires of cars running over the small stones were snapping them across the road and several had found windows as their marks during the night.

EIGHT RADIO STATIONS BROADCAST PROGRAMS TO WESTERN FARMERS

An analysis of Oriental markets for western farm products, delivered by B. H. Crocheron, director of extension service, University of California, will be one of the features of the western farm and home hour radio program thru eight radio stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company during the week beginning Monday, January 12.

Speaking on Tuesday, January 13, Director Crocheron, who has recently returned from a year's stay in the Orient investigating the possibilities of expanding markets there for western farm products, will summarize his findings.

Other programs of the week will bring to western listeners the facts on the federal aid road building program for the west, delivered by L. L. Hewes, in charge of the Bureau of Public Roads regional office, and a variety of information on markets and current farm activities from members of the United States Department of Agriculture, the State Extension Services and the Federal Farm Board. The weekly program by the Food and Drug Administration will be heard on Thursday, January 15.

Appropriately Named

New Orleans is called the "Crescent City" because it was built around a bend in the Mississippi river, and although it outgrew its crescent shape, the north and south streets still curve to follow the bend.

Widely Different

Research men are concerned with discovering and establishing the laws of nature. The engineer's business is to put these laws to use.—American Magazine.

Handbag vs. Boy's Pocket

To determine whether the traditional boy's pocket or the modern woman's handbag hold the greatest and widest variety of things was the subject of an unique survey in England recently. The handbag won, for one woman's receptacle contained a powder case, a diary, handkerchief, cigarette case, lighter, mirror, bundle of letters, purse, comb, notebook, lipstick, stocking-mending outfit, patterns of cloth, keys, and a shoe lace.

Exercise Imperative

We become robust only through exercise, and every faculty of the mind and every attribute of the soul grows strong, only as it is exercised.—Elbert Hubbard.

Flowers of Long Ago

Fossil flowers of the morning glory family, dating back about 20,000,000 years, are reported to have been found by a geological expedition in Colorado.

Rapid Growth

During the Nyubai, Japan's rainy season, bullrushes sometimes grow a foot or more in height during 24 hours.

Sneezing Laid to the Devil

Sneezing is the perfectly natural attempt of the body to expel some foreign substance from the head. When you are catching a cold, you sneeze to expel the irritating germs. But in earlier times, before this was understood, men were in awe of such a mysterious gust from the nostrils, and since sneezing was so often followed by illness, the devil was blamed for the phenomenon.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

PROSPECTIVE SETTLER WRITES

The following letter has been received from a prospective resident: 1/1/31

I nodes you had 81,000 acre ranch for lease wat doe you want a yre for hit. Can rase feed on hit. I nodes i artesian well i wondre if can ras alfey on hit I want a rench whar i can rase Alfey on so i went haft to bie feed. If you have gote eney thing whar man can rase his one feed you rite an give rise an terms. I am in the market for somthen ov that cine an i will come at wonce an loke hit over. you tell me all about 81,000 acer ranch how hit is A Quip. how menney sheep an catley hit care a yare round i hope to here from you soon.

How Sunburn Costs

Dr. Charles F. Pabst, noted dermatologist, makes a timely observation on the sun-tan fad, which is quoted in the Golden Book: "Every year 200,000 working days are lost because of illness due to sunburn, which represents an annual loss of \$1,400,000. And usually the sunburn is deliberately acquired."

To Our Many Friends and Patrons

in Hagerman and Dexter, we extend cordial greetings

Fate has given us all sealed orders for another year, and may yours lead to happiness and prosperity.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Hagerman, New Mexico
SECURITY—SERVICE

Lighting

Factory working hours in 1850 varied with the sun, for candles provided unsatisfactory illumination. Each employee was given a "bell card," showing what time the factory starting bell would ring for each day.

Starting time ranged from 6 A. M. in the Summer, to 7:26 A. M. during the Winter. Stopping time, too, followed the sun—from 6 P. M. in the Summer, to as early at 4:42 P. M. in December.

Artificial lighting has progressed a long way since the days of the tallow candle and oil lamps with their inadequate light, flickering rays and uncertain shadows.

Electric light is now industry's illuminant. Its steady light successfully rivals the sun's, which varies in intensity and color every few minutes.

Fifteen per cent of industrial accidents are said to be due to improper lighting—insufficient light, or incorrect light because improperly located, causing glare, refraction, reflection, or shadows.

PROPER LIGHTING PAYS FOR ITSELF MANY TIMES OVER

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

6 Short Cuts to Dinner On Mother's Rush Days

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

AFTER the lull of summer, when all the activities that crowd our lives are in full swing again, home makers often must take short cuts to the inevitable three meals a day. At such times, everyone welcomes dishes that are quick and easy to prepare, yet are sure to prove appealing to a family coming home tired and hungry through the chill Autumn dusk.

Following are a few favorite recipes that should help you greatly in planning quick-time menus for just such busy days as these:

Pork Chops and Baked Beans En Casserole: 6 pork chops; 1 can, Oven Baked Beans (Vegetarian Style); 1 teaspoon sugar; 1/4 cup Tomato Ketchup.

Fry pork chops until nicely brown. Add Baked Beans, sugar, and Ketchup, and mix lightly. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes.

Everyday Chop Suey: 1 lb. ground beef; 2 onions; 2 green peppers; 1 cup water; 3 tablespoons butter; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon pepper; 1 medium can Cooked Spaghetti.

Fry the chopped onions and green pepper in butter until slightly brown. Add the chopped meat and fry until brown. Add water, season with salt and pepper and simmer for 10 minutes. Then add the Spaghetti, allow to boil, and serve.

Creole Pork: 1 small can Cream of Tomato Soup; 1 small can Cooked Spaghetti; 1 lb. ground raw pork; 1 tablespoon butter; 2 onions; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 lb. grated cheese; 1/2 cup crumbs.

Chop onions fine and cook with pork until brown. Drain off excess fat, and add Spaghetti, Tomato Soup and cheese. Turn into baking dish and cover with crumbs and butter. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Potatoes Stuffed with Sausage: 6 large potatoes; 1/2 lb. link sausages; 1/4 cup water; 1 small can Cream of Tomato Soup.

Wash and pare potatoes. With a knife or apple corer cut a hole through each potato large enough so that a sausage may be inserted. Drop sausages into boiling water and cook for 3 minutes. Insert sausages into potatoes, place in a casserole, and cover with soup and



water. Cook until potatoes are done, basting frequently with the soup.

Left Over Meat and Tomato Sauce: 2 tablespoons fat; 8 medium cups Cream of Tomato Soup; 1/2 teaspoon celery salt; 1/8 teaspoon pepper; 2 cups cold-cooked beef or veal cut in small pieces, or an equal amount of cold sliced meat; 1 teaspoon salt.

Melt the butter in a frying pan, add the onion and cook over a low flame until slightly brown, stirring frequently. Add the tomatoes and seasonings, and cook slowly until thick and rich—about one half hour. Then add the cold cooked meat, heat thoroughly, and serve.

Tuna Fish with Pickle Sauce: 1 cup tuna fish; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons flour; 1/2 teaspoon salt; Dash of Worcestershire Sauce; 1 1/2 cups milk; 3 tablespoons Preserved Sweet Gherkins; Paprika; 1 tablespoon minced parsley; buttered toast.

Steam fish over hot water until thoroughly heated. Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour and salt, then gradually add milk. Cook until thick and add the chopped Gherkins. Place the fish on a platter, pour sauce over it, and sprinkle with paprika and parsley; or serve on slices of buttered toast.

BABY TROUT FACE DARK DAYS MINUS VITAMIN RATIONS

NEW YORK—Trout are trout out in Montana, and ever the babies insist on wild mustang meat for breakfast.

It sounds like a tall tale of a western yarn-spinner, but officials of the American Game Protective Association are assured that it is a solemn fact which is causing a lot of head-scratching among Montana's trout experts.

The baby trout, according to the Montana Fish and Game department are helping to cause an alarming reduction in the number of wild cayuses on the open range; but it's the fate of the trout, not the mustang, that is worrying the department.

It's all a matter of vitamins, according to the department. Baby trout must have their vitamins like human bodies, and that is where the wild horse comes in. Mustangs rounded up on the open prairie are killed in large numbers and packed at a Butte packing house for shipment to Europe. But the livers, rich in vitamins, have remained in Montana to supply vim and vigor to baby trout at the state's 14 hatcheries.

The 72,000,000 "fingerling" game fish raised yearly at these hatcheries have thrived on a mixture of liver and cereal, but now the wild horse is disappearing, and human beings, also in search of vitamins at the doctor's orders, have made the price of beef liver prohibitive.

So the state fish and game department, following modern scientific methods of conserving wild life of all kinds, is trying to find a way to keep the wild mountain trout wild after the supply of liver is exhausted.

Experiments have been conducted with dozens of different kinds of vitamin-bearing foods, ranging all the way from dried carp to Mexican pinto beans, but officials of the American Game Protective Association are informed that there is still a chance for some young scientist to make a name for himself by discovering a diet as good as the liver and cereal mixture.

"Hail Columbia" Written as Offering to Friend

Just to oblige an insistent friend, a Philadelphia judge back in 1798 spent part of one week-end composing a patriotic song which he thought would sink back into obscurity within a week or two.

And the result was one of America's greatest national airs—"Hail Columbia."

The composer was Joseph Hopkinson, who was widely known for his artistic, musical and literary tastes. It was in the middle of the summer of 1798 that a young actor, Gilbert Fox, for whom the benefit was to be given, went to Hopkinson's home at 338 Spruce street. He explained that there was little prospect of attracting a crowd and asked his friend to help him out.

That was Saturday. The performance was to be on Monday. And early that morning "Hail Columbia" had been completed.

Fox sang the song, accompanied by a full band and a "grand chorus." Crowds sang it on the streets as they left the theater. And a short time later Hopkinson wrote to George Washington:

"The theaters here and in New York have resounded with it night after night and men and boys sing it wherever they go."—Kansas City Times.

Saturday Not Always Sabbath for the Jews

The period from sunset Friday to sunset Saturday was adopted by the Jews as their Sabbath about 300 A. D. It is erroneous to suppose, as many do, that the ancient Jewish Sabbath always fell on what corresponds to our Saturday and that the weekly cycle has never been broken. In ancient times the first day of the Jewish year was also the first Sabbath of the year and the day was determined by the high priests or the sanhedrin by observing the new moon. A Sabbath followed every seventh day thereafter until the end of the year. Consequently the Sabbath was not a regularly recurring seventh day in the sense that our Saturday or Sunday is, and the Sabbath did not fall on the day corresponding to our Saturday more often than it fell on other days of the week. At that time, of course, all the days began and ended at sunset. The Jews, after being scattered over the world, found the ancient Hebrew calendar difficult to follow, and about 300 A. D., under the leadership of Hillel II, they began to adopt Saturday as their regular Sabbath.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Gulls Which Keep to Shore

The black-head gulls of Europe, unlike the ordinary seagulls common along the coast of this country, are not sea-going birds. They will not follow ships day after day, but keep themselves well within reach of land. In fact, they are not adverse to flying inland and feeding in new-plowed land, on insects, worms and larvae. The gulls breed from the British Isles east through Europe, as far as Turkestan. In winter they range all the way from the Azores to Japan, living largely along the shores, on crustaceans, small fish and any food which finds its way into the waters along the shores.

America's First Booster

America's first booster, strangely enough, was a Boston man—William Blackstone. After Gov. John Winthrop had settled his colonists at Charleston on one side of the Charles river, Blackstone crossed over and explained the advantages of the opposite bank (where he had a farm) in such glowing terms that the whole colony moved over and founded Boston. From that day to this—when Massachusetts is celebrating her tercentenary—"Boston has never felt the need of another booster," says Hildegrade Hawthorne, granddaughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, in a special tercentenary article in St. Nicholas Magazine.

Catching Up With Bullets

If a shotgun is fired directly ahead of an airplane, within a few seconds the plane will run right into the shot, declares Gen. William Mitchell (in "Skyways"). This is because the shot has an initial velocity of 900 feet a second, which falls off very rapidly, until at 60 yards it has only about 400 feet velocity left, and at 100 yards it has none. An airplane going 100 miles an hour covers 100 yards in two seconds, which does not give the shot time to drop.

Where Men Excel

While woman is superior to man in the matter of endurance of pain, she is inferior in the senses of taste and smell. In an experiment made with 38 women, young and healthy, and the same number of men it was found that no woman could detect essence of lemon further than in a solution of one in one hundred thousand, but several men recognized it down to one in two hundred and fifty thousand.

No in Either Case

Richard Brinsley Sheridan (1751-1816), Irish dramatist and politician, and Edmund Burke (1729-1797), English statesman and orator, are both credited with the pun which follows. When asked to pay at least the interest on a sum owed, the impertinent but witty reply was: "It is not my interest to pay the principal, nor is it my principle to pay any interest."



Choose Your Make-Up
Wisely, Then Apply It
Very Carefully

I CAN remember when rouge, lipstick, and even face powder were considered a little disgraceful by many people. Twenty or thirty years ago, if a woman's skin was too pale or sallow, she just dabbed on a little pink or white powder, thinking that this would help. Common sense finally made us realize that white or pink powder alone simply cannot look natural on any skin.

So many shades of powder and rouge are made now, that if you choose your make-up wisely, and apply it carefully, you never will need to be dissatisfied with your appearance. Ordinarily, the only time it is necessary to mix powder tones is when your skin is sallow, or your tan is fading, and you must make your powder blend with your changing skin tones.

It is very important to select the correct shades of powder and rouge, so I want to give you a few hints: Rouge for the pale skin with too little natural coloring must be selected carefully. Too-dark rouge takes all the charm from this type of skin, while a too-pale tint does not accent the coloring enough. I suggest cream rouge in a carmine shade. Brunette or rachel powder will provide a perfect

SPECIALIST JOINS EXTENSION STAFF

Mr. W. M. Gin, of Baton Rouge Louisiana, has accepted a position with the extension service of the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, as extension poultry specialist. He entered upon his new duties January 1.

Mr. Ginn comes to New Mexico from Louisiana State University where he occupied the position of acting head of the poultry department. He is a graduate of the North Carolina State College where he specialized in poultry, obtaining the degree of B. S. in 1927 and M. S. in 1928. He was a member of the poultry judging team in 1927 that won first place at Madison Square Garden. Mr. Ginn has been with the Louisiana State University since graduation.

Mr. Ginn comes to the extension service highly recommended. He is exceptionally well trained in all the phases of poultry work, besides having obtained valuable experience thru conducting research work in poultry feeding and diseases at the Louisiana State University. The officials of the extension service feel that they are fortunate in securing the services of so competent a man.

IT WILL PAY YOU

To read carefully all that our advertisers have to say.

Goodyear Tires

answers the questions of Service, Quality, and Moderate Price, as well as being TIRES of distinction and taste.

EQUIP YOUR CAR NOW WITH THEM

Wortman's Super Service

Home Owned and Home Operated
Dexter, N. M.—Phone 22

From Now On . . .

All School Children and children under school age will be given hair-cuts for 25c

Latimer Bros. Barber Shop

MAJOR OIL PRODUCING STATES ASKED TO JOIN IN A RELIEF PROGRAM

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklahoma—The major oil producing states were asked Monday to join a national relief conference January 15, at Washington.

Governors Holloway of Oklahoma and Reed of Kansas sent telegraphic messages overnight to governors of eight states, urging them to send delegations representing both the oil industry and the people to the national capital.

Expressing their belief that the distressed condition of the petroleum industry has depressed agriculture and business, the two executives said the conference was for the purpose of "working out plans for this great, basic industry."

Large free imports of petroleum products from foreign fields were blamed for most of the depression by the governors.

The price of oil has skidded from a peak average price of \$3.50 per barrel during the world war to \$1.04 in Oklahoma, largest producing state. On January 1 the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, major mid-continent buyer, market outlet of nearly 30,000 small wells, withdrew from the buying field.

Secretary Wilbur of the interior department was advised of the impending conference, to which were invited representatives of Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Montana, Colorado, California and Wyoming. There are nine other oil producing states.

Each of the ten states was asked to send at least 20 representatives from the oil industry and five representing "the people in general."

"Hundreds of thousands of men" would be unemployed and farmers and other land owners would be deprived of lease returns upon which they depend unless conditions are bettered, the governor wired. They added relief to the oil industry is also a farm relief measure.

Producing states, by virtue of their royalty holdings, suffer from depression in oil, Reed and Holloway said.

Unexplored Wilds

There are still large tracts of unexplored country in various parts of the world, notably the Amazon basin in Brazil, in the Antarctic, in Central Africa, and among the islands of the Southern Pacific ocean.

Unreliable Staff

Lean not on earth: it will pierce thee to the heart; a broken reed at best; but oft a spear, on its sharp point Peace bleeds and Hope expires.—Young.

Messenger Want Ads pay
Messenger want Ads pay.

THE RED ROOSTER AND THE OLD BLACK HEN

"Business right now is not so bad; it's not booming, but we're not starving. But then, it matters not what business conditions may be, there are some who always want to win on a fluke, that kind that believes the world owes them a living, but who never realize that they are a liability on this old planet instead of an asset, and they are even too darn lazy to walk across the street to collect the living that they believe the world owes them. We shall always have those who spend so much time complaining about the tough digging that they never have time to dig."

Recently we came across the following poem. We pass it on for the consideration of our readers, believing it states the case better than we can present it and believing that many of our readers will get a kick out of it. We also send it along with the hope it may, in at least some small measure, act as a tonic and stimulant to those who hold a note payable against the world for their living.

Said the little red rooster, "Gosh all hemlock, things are tough; Seems that worms are getting scarcer and I cannot get enough.

What's become of all those fat ones is a mystery to me; There were thousands through the rainy spell, but now where can they be?"

The old black hen who heard him didn't grumble or complain; She'd gone through lots of dry spells and had lived through floods of rain.

So she flew up on the grind stone and she gave her claws a whet, As she said "I've never seen the time there wasn't worms to get."

She picked a new and undug spot; the earth was hard and firm.

The little rooster jeered, "New ground, that's no place for a worm."

The old black hen just spread her feet; she dug down fast and free.

"I must go to the worms," she said, "the worms won't come to me."

The rooster vainly spent the day, through habit, by the ways, Where fat, round worms had passed in squads back in the rainy days. When nightfall found his supperless, he growled in accents rough, "I'm hungry as a fowl can be—conditions sure are tough."

—Publisher's Auxiliary.

Of Holy Significance

IHS as used in connection with the Christian religion is the monogram or symbol representing Jesus. It is composed of the first three, or the first two and the last, letters of the Greek word for Jesus—IHSOUS.

Messenger Want Ads pay.
Messenger want Ads pay.

Lancashire's Old Bells

There are 22 bells in Lancashire, England, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald, that can, with certainty, be assigned to a date earlier than 1550. The oldest bell is at Cloughton, and dates to 1296. Five or six bells can be assigned to the fourteenth century and a like number to the fifteenth century. Six dated bells belong to the period 1500-1600.

Cuba's Old Castle

The Morro castle in Havana is a picturesque fortress, built about 1633 on a jutting promontory, 200 feet above the water, opposite the narrow harbor entrance to Havana. It was built by the Spanish, and although the Dutch captured the city of San Juan in 1635 they did not capture Morro. It remained in Spanish possession until the Spanish-American war.

Why Explosives Differ in Results Produced

The bureau of mines says that the idea that black powder works upward and dynamite works downward is only an apparent effect. Repeated experiments have shown that in case of all explosives the tendency is for the explosive effect to be exerted in all directions about the center of the explosive. When explosives are exploded in the open and apparently unconfined, such differences seem to occur, because when dynamite is exploded upon the rock, the rock is shattered; which black powder is exploded upon the rock apparently no effect is produced upon the rock. The fact is that both of these explosives are confined at the time of explosion by the invisible atmosphere about them. When they are exploded, however, the dynamite explodes at a rate enormously greater than that of the black powder. The gases which are produced upon its explosion are therefore given off so fast that they become confined by the air about them and therefore they exert pressure upon the rock sufficient to break the rock. In the case of the black powder the gases are given off so slowly that, like the gases from a chimney fire, they mingle with the atmosphere and therefore the pressure exerted by the exploding powder upon the rock is too little to produce any breaking effect.

Why Elk's Teeth Are Taboo

The custom of wearing elk's teeth purely for ornamental purposes has drawn forth a protest from government officials. The United States biological survey has recently circulated a bulletin throughout the western states calling attention to the disastrous effect the custom was having upon the now dwindling herds of these animals. Two of these teeth cost the life of one of these interesting animals and the number of them in this country at the present time is so small that it is only a short time before they will be wiped out entirely. Thousands of elk have been sacrificed to this questionable custom.

IT WILL PAY YOU
To read carefully all that our advertisers have to say.

Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Mem-
Faculty, Moody Bible Institute
(of Chicago.)
(498 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 11

CHILDHOOD OF JESUS

TEXT—Luke 2:40-52.
TEXT—And Jesus increased
in wisdom, and stature, and in favor
with men and man.

TOPIC—Ideal Childhood.
TOPIC—Growing up for

IMMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
responsibility of Youth.

PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
ing about the Father's Business.

Jesus Growing (v. 40).

Jesus was as to his person-
hood, yet his deity did not inter-
fere with his development as a hu-
man. The processes of his hu-
man, mental, and spiritual growth
were the same as those of any normal
child.

He grew and waxed strong." It
was necessary for his body to develop
nerves, and muscles must
attain unto the proper size
in order to act in unison, be-
cause correlated.

He was filled with wisdom." As with
children his training was largely
from his mother. She, no
doubt, taught him to commit to mem-
ory the verses and taught him the
stories of the Old Testament,
the creation down through the
prophets. It seems that
customary among the Jews to
send a child at the age of six years
to synagogue school, where the
law was the textbook.

And the grace of God was upon
him. By the grace of God doubt-
less God's loving favor and
care.

Jesus Tarrying Behind at Jeru-
salem (v. 41-43).

At the age of twelve years the
child took his place as a wor-
shiper in the temple. He was then
referred "a child of the law." Be-
cause of his mis-
deeds he was carried behind and in-
to the meaning of the ordi-
nary God's house. His heart
was for his Father.

Jesus Found in the Temple
(v. 44-47).

At his mother and Joseph had
come distance on the homeward
trip, they perceived that Jesus
was with them and sought for
among their kinsfolk and ac-
quaintances. Not finding him, they
went to Jerusalem and found him
in the temple.

Jesus was sitting (v. 46). He was
at home in his Father's

house was hearing the teachers of
the Word (v. 46), and was eager
to hear God's will.

Jesus asked questions (v. 46). His
mind was inquisitive; it in-
stantly reached out after

to answer questions (v. 47).
Answers showed great wis-
dom that he astonished those who
heard him. It was the expression of
the workings of a perfect human mind
by the Holy Spirit.

Mary's Complaint (v. 48-50).
Her question (v. 48). "Why hast
thou dealt thus with us?" She re-
lated with him for his behavior,
Jesus' reply (v. 49). He replied to
question in a dignified yet tender
manner, but made no apology, thus in-
dicating that he was more than mere-
son of Mary. God was his Fa-
ther.

Jesus acquiesced in his revelation
of himself (v. 51). She did not under-
stand all these things, but she kept
in her heart.

Jesus' Obedience (v. 51).
Though he was fully conscious of
his being and mission, he lived
of filial obedience, thus teach-
ing that obedience to parents is
a duty to God, and a duty which
is discharged faithfully by those
who have the spirit of Jesus Christ.

Jesus' Development (v. 52).
Mental. "Increased in wisdom."
The divine nature was united
with the human, his mind was left
to develop normally.

Physical. He increased in stature,
and developed according to the
of a normal human being.

Spiritual. He increased in favor
with God and man. As his mind de-
veloped, his apprehension of God
became more comprehensive, the Di-
vine being could be more fully ex-
perienced through him, and as the per-
fect was lived, men could rec-
ognize his superior qualities, and
their hearts would open to

Christian Victory
trust him and to keep the eye
in the one secret of all Chris-
tianity.—G. H. Morrison.

The Disease, the Remedy
The law discovers the disease. The
gospel the remedy.—Martin

Man's Religion
has no more religion than
out in his life.—Henry Ward

CAPITOL SNAPS

By Fred Holmes,
Our Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mills other
than those fabled ones of the gods
will have to be put in operation if
Congress disposes of some fifteen
bags of legislative grist in time to
obviate the necessity for a special
session. The mills of the gods may
grind exceeding small, but they grind
altogether too slow for the present
purposes of congress—that is to say
that portion of congress outside of
Mr. Borah.

Forecasts prepared at the capitol
during the holiday recess indicate
that congress faces a heavy task in
the effort to pass all appropriations
and miscellaneous bills in the eight
weeks remaining before adjournment
on March 4. So threatening is the
outlook, according to seasoned ob-
servers, that republican leaders in
both senate and house will need all
of their skill to avoid an extra ses-
sion, which the Hoover administra-
tion is so desirous of escaping.

The greatest difficulty is expected
in the senate, where, in addition to
the appropriation bills and other
matters with which the house will
also be engaged, renewed outbreaks
are anticipated over the row between
Robert H. Lucas, executive director
of the republican national committee
and Senator Norris, republican in-
surgent, whose party standing has
been challenged by Mr. Lucas. In
many quarters it is the opinion that
this controversy, and that over the
dismissal of the chief accountant and
the solicitor of the federal power
commission, possess extraordinary
potentialities for harm to the re-
publican program for prompt passage
of the appropriation bills, upon the
enactment of which an extra session
really depends.

Possibly the legislative mills
might be speeded up for such com-
monplace grist, but the breaking
of speed records is hardly to be ex-
pected when meal-grinding machin-
ery has to be entirely readjusted for
rock crushing. It is believed that
before the new year is far advanced
both houses will be engulfed in con-
troversies over Muscle Shoals, which
house leaders want to dispose of at
this session, the Norris "lame duck"
amendment to the constitution, the
Capper-Kelly fair-price bill, prohibi-
tion appropriations, and the anti-
injunction bill. And back of all of
these threatening issues stands one
which, in the opinion of many lead-
ers, holds still greater potentialities
for trouble—the proposal to re-
deem the adjusted service certificates
now held by World War veterans,
wholly or partly in cash. Agitation
in behalf of this proposal is rapidly
assuming such proportions in all
parts of the country as to create the
belief that its consideration before
the session ends is inevitable.

Then there is another issue hover-
ing in the background, and that is
the question as to the merits of pro-
hibition, to which the forthcoming
report of the Wickersham Law En-
forcement Commission is expected to
be addressed. Even without this re-
port indications point to sharp en-
counters in both houses over pro-
hibition appropriations and also over
the District of Columbia enforcement
bill which is to come up in the sen-
ate.

House republican leaders, with a
majority of 100 still at the party's
command, will enter the last two
months of the session determined to
pass the appropriation bills promptly
and to arrange for such speedy con-
sideration of controversial issues
as to put the burden of avoiding
an extra session squarely on the
senate. Speaker Longworth has
promised that the house will get
through in time to make an extra
session unnecessary. In carrying
out this promise, the speaker and
his lieutenants prepare the way for
votes on Muscle Shoals and the
Norris "lame duck" amendment
shortly thereafter.

So much for the house. The sen-
ate has still another and porten-
tious issue. Its name is Borah.
Statements from administration lead-
ers opposing an extra session of the
new congress drew from the Idaho
senator an accusation that such state-
ments represent "an effort to assign
a patriotic excuse for going home or
going to Europe." While Senator
Borah disclaimed any intention to
filibuster against appropriation bills
as a method of forcing an extra
session, his announcement lends en-
couragement to those senators who
are insisting that their program for
Muscle Shoals, the anti-lame duck
amendment, the Wagner unemploy-
ment bills and farm relief legislation
be enacted during the present ses-
sion. This group includes the pro-
gressive republicans and a substan-
tial number of democrats, and their
only practicable weapon is delaying
the appropriation bills.

"It is a strange thing to me," said
Mr. Borah, "to have men fighting
to get into congress and telling the
people all of the things they want
to do and then making every excuse
possible to go home and do nothing.
I suggest that they turn their sal-
aries over to the hungry until they
get back." It may be set down that
no wild demonstration of approval
followed the senator's suggestion.

It is not to be doubted that the
present house will do its duty. Ap-
parently, however, the administration
opponents object to waiting until
next December for the new congress,

POULTRY WORK GROWS RAPIDLY DURING YEAR

A summary of the annual report
of the Extension poultry husband-
man shows that poultry production
has continued to be an important
farm enterprise during the year just
completed. Work has been done in
every county in the state where a
county agent is employed and some
work has been done in counties
having no agent. More than 10%
of the agents' time has been de-
voted to work with poultry and about
10% of the farm visits made were
in relation to poultry work.

Concentrated efforts have been
placed on accreditation as a means
of flock improvement. Rapid growth
has been made in this project since
the work was started in 1927. Dur-
ing that year, five flocks containing
1,738 birds were accredited. This
work has increased until 139 flocks

in which the republicans have little
hope of maintaining a working ma-
jority. The chief danger arises from
a filibuster in the senate during the
closing days of this short session.
To sidetrack such a movement, Sen-
ator Moses, of New Hampshire, has
proposed to the president the ap-
plication of a parliamentary device
which has not been used for more
than ten years but which has proved
effective in emergencies.

It is the "continuing resolution,"
which renews current appropriations
so as to make them apply to the next
fiscal year until regular appropria-
tion bills can be passed. It is pro-
posed two or three weeks before the
end of a short session to forestall a
filibuster, and it has a privileged
status which operates against ob-
struction. It is to be hoped that
the anti-administration legislators
will not force the adoption of such
an extreme measure. At best it is
thought that an extra session would
provide little more than a playground
for the game of politics.

Senator Borah may feel that a
special session of congress would
contribute to a recovery in business.
At least in the eastern half of the
country a vast majority of the public
we believe, would disagree with him.
Fear of a special session is not lim-
ited to millionaires who hope to avoid
higher taxes and stock brokers who
are always happier when congress
is adjourned. This fear extends to
many small businessmen, to shop-
keepers and to laboring men. These
people have gradually been losing
confidence in the machinery of pop-
ular government. It has taken the
present emergency to reveal the full
measure of their skepticism.

containing 25,229 birds were accred-
ited during the past year. In 1927
when the accreditation work was
first started, only two counties were
represented; interest has increased
to the extent that ten counties, pret-
ty well distributed over the state,
cooperated in 1930.

Other phases of flock improvement
work which were stressed during
1930 were better males, culling, feed-
ing, housing and time to hatch. In
this connection reports show that in
17 counties, 144 farmers secured 667
highly bred males to use with their
breeding flocks; in 18 counties, 219
farmers owning 35,074 birds were
influenced to cull their flocks for the
first time; feeding of more eco-
nomical and better balanced rations
has been accomplished in 18 counties
and 584 farmers have been prevailed
upon to improve their poultry rat-
ions. In the housing project, poul-
trymen have been urged to provide
more comfortable houses for their
flocks in order to increase produc-
tion and prevent disease, with the
result that 218 poultry houses were
constructed or remodeled during the
year. Agents in 16 counties report
that 413 farmers were influenced to
buy or hatch chicks at the proper
time in order that they might be
grown out and brought into produc-
tion in the fall.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF CHAVES

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-
TATE OF THE LAST WILL
AND TESTAMENT OF GEORGE
W. LOSEY,
Deceased.
No. 1136.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

Notice is hereby given that the
Last Will and Testament of George
W. Losey, Deceased, was duly ad-
mitted to probate by the Probate
Court of Chaves County, New Mex-
ico on the 18th day of December,
1930; and the undersigned was on
said date appointed as Executor with
the Will annexed of the Estate of
said decedent.

THEREFORE, any and all per-
sons having claims against said de-
cedent or his estate are hereby no-
tified to file the same with the
Probate Clerk of Chaves County,
New Mexico, within one year from
the above date or else the same will
be barred.

W. A. LOSEY,
Executor.
3-4tc
Messenger Want Ads pay.

INSIDE INFORMATION

Jellied fruit is made by adding
either canned or fresh fruit to the
standard recipe for lemon jelly.

For sewing up stuffed roasts and
poultry keep on hand a thick, strong,
curved mattress needle with a large
eye, and some clean white cord of
a suitable size.

Candy is a good energy food and
can be eaten by older children, but
always in small quantities and only
after, not between meals. The best
kind of sweets for children are not
too concentrated and irritating, and
contain, along with sugar, other ma-
terials such as minerals, which the
child needs.

Try this: heat an unopened can
of salmon in boiling water. Make a
boiled dressing such as you would
for cole slaw, or hollandaise sauce.
Open the can of salmon very care-
fully, wrapping it in a towel to pre-
vent scalding the hands, and pour
the hot sauce over it. Chopped parse-
ly may be added if desired.

A room that receives a cool north
light might have cream-colored walls
and printed linen or cretonne drap-
eries with orange predominating on a
soft, warm, brown background, com-
bined with sheer orange-colored glass
curtains to furnish the necessary
brightness. Elsewhere in the room
the orange tone could be repeated.
For example, the cretonne could be
used for covering an upholstered
chair, or for a cushion in a plain
brown chair or sofa. Too much of
a vivid color should not be used.

Try peanut brittle ice cream. The
ingredients are one quart of single
cream ½ cup sugar, 1½ to 2 cups
ground peanut brittle, ¼ teaspoon
salt. Heat one cup of the cream
to the boiling point, add the sugar
and the ground peanut brittle, and
stir until well blended. Mix with the
remaining cream and the salt. Use
a freezing mixture of 1 part salt
and 4 to 6 parts of ice and turn the
crank of the freezer slowly. After
freezing, pack and let stand for
an hour or more to ripen.

"Brethern," exclaimed the preach-
er, "don't yo' all know it's wrong
to shoot craps?"

"Yes, Pahson," admitted one pa-
rishioner sadly, "an' believe me, Ah's
payin' for mah sins."

Messenger Want Ads pay.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., December 11, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that the
State of New Mexico has filed in
this office its Selection List 153, act
of May 28, 1928, Serial No. 042841,
for the following land:
S½ Sec. 11 & S½ Sec. 12, T.
18-S., R. 16-E.

The purpose of this notice is to
allow all persons claiming the land
adversely or desiring to show it to be
mineral in character, an opportunity
to file their protests against the ap-
proval of the selection.

V. B. MAY,
2-5t Register.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., December 11, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that the
State of New Mexico, has filed in
this office Indemnity School Land
List No. 9430, Serial No. 042840, for
the following land:
Lot 4, Sec. 18, T. 20-S., R. 20-E.
SE¼NE¼ Sec. 26, T. 20-S., R.
19-E. Subject to Reservoir De-
claratory Statement No. 037221.

The purpose of this notice is to al-
low all persons claiming said land
adversely or desiring for any valid
cause to protest against the selection,
an opportunity to file their protest
against the approval of the selection.

V. B. MAY,
2-5t Register.

"The time will come," shouted the
speaker, "when women will get men's
wages."
"Yes," said the little man in the
corner, "next Friday night."

W. H. WHATLEY, Produce ROSWELL, N. M.

Always in the market with the high-
est cash price for poultry,
eggs and cream.

Trade at the PEOPLES MERCANTILE

We have what you want at the right
price . . . you will find us attentive
to your every wish.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add
one ounce bay rum, a small
box of Barbo Compound
and one-fourth ounce of
glycerine. Any druggist
can put this up or you can
mix it at home at very
little cost. Apply to the
hair twice a week until
the desired shade is ob-
tained. It will gradually darken
streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft
and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp,
is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Keen Enjoyment
for Smokers
of Pipe and
Cigarettes
15¢

GET RID OF DISEASE GERMS in nose mouth and throat

Let Zonite cleanse away the
accumulated secretions, kill
the germs, prevent disease.
Highly germicidal. Sooth-
ing to membranes.

PROBAK BLADES make your DOUBLE-EDGE RAZOR (old or new model) a BETTER RAZOR -OR YOUR MONEY BACK FOR TEN 50¢ FOR FIVE

Guaranteed by
PROBAK CORPORATION
Autobraz Safety Razor Co., Inc., N. Y. C.

Hospital Tested

Recommended by doc-
tors and nurses.
Cleansing, refreshing
antiseptic for women.
As a deodorant, it pre-
vents embarrassment.
Sold by druggists
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Sanative Wash
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.
Lynn, Mass.

January Clearance Sale!

STARTS FRIDAY

January 9th at 8 A.M.

Always the Greatest Merchandising Event of the entire year

We promise you that this sensation-
al event, that eclipses all other sales,
will be greater this year than
ever before

Get Your 2-Page Circular

2500 of them have been distributed to every home up and down
the valley. If there wasn't one left at your house, we have one
at our store for you.

LOOK

For our ads running daily in the

Roswell Record

SALE!



Men's Suits & Overcoats

That's worth your while. With ONE-FOURTH OFF . . . you'll find such prices as \$18.75—\$22.50 and up on Good Suits with Two Pairs of Pants . . . which means a pair for you and a pair for the Boss. You'll find similar Overcoat values.

Don't forget our Florsheim Shoe Sale is now on

THE MODEL

ED WILLIAMS

MAJOR OIL PRODUCING STATES ASKED TO JOIN IN A RELIEF PROGRAM

Governor Arthur Seligman at noon Saturday announced five appointments.

They are:

J. M. Lujan, Union county, state comptroller. Dr. E. H. Wells, Socorro county, state geologist. E. B. Swope, Bernalillo county, warden of the penitentiary. Byron O. Beall, Santa Fe county, chief tax commissioner. Miss Clara Olson, secretary to the governor.

Dr. Wells, who is president of the New Mexico School of Mines at Socorro, and is director of the State Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources will serve as state geologist without accepting the geologist's pay. He is regarded as one of the most competent geological experts in the state.

His willingness to serve without pay, handling the work in addition to his duties as president of the School of Mines, will save the state \$275 a month in salary previously paid geologists.

"That appointment," Governor Seligman said, "is in keeping with our plan for economy and I appreciate the willingness of Dr. Wells to assist us in that way."

Chief Tax Commissioner Beall served as field man for the first tax commission and since then has been secretary to the commission and held other position in the department. He is the author of the state comptroller's act and, at one time was speaker of the house of representatives.

Governor Seligman is expected to announce the other two members of the tax commission within the next few days.

Idea of Monk

Guido d'Arezzo, a monk living in the Dark ages, is the accredited inventor of the solfeggio, the staff and clef used in the present study of music.

Love's Sign

Love knows no winter; no, no! It is, and remains, the sign of spring.—Ludwig Tieck.

Beautiful Jamaica

Jamaica was originally named Xaymaca, meaning "Land of Wood and Water."

Development of Orange

The orange was originally a pear-shaped fruit about the size of a cherry.

IT WILL PAY YOU

To read carefully all that our advertisers have to say.

Job Printing

We are here to serve you with anything in the line of printed stationery for your business and personal use. □ □ □ □

Letter Heads Bill Heads
Envelopes Cards
Wedding Invitations
Posters or Announcements
Of All Kinds

The best quality of work at prices that are RIGHT

Coldest Spot on Earth in Small Texas Town

Nature's cold spots, like the Arctic and Antarctic regions, are hopelessly outclassed by a basement in Soney, Texas. Here there is a laboratory of the United States bureau of mines, the business of which is to produce helium for inflating dirigibles and balloons. The phrase "zero weather" would mean a scorching hot day in comparison to the temperatures daily produced in this plant, for the production of helium requires a temperature of 300 degrees Fahrenheit below zero!

The helium is made from natural gas. It is produced by cooling the gas to 300 degrees below zero, at which low temperature all the elements in the gas except helium are liquefied. The helium may be drawn off as a gas. The rest may then be thawed out, after which it can be used for illuminating or heating purposes just as if nothing had been taken from it.

English Sheep-Shearers Make Festival of Work

In the rural districts of England sheep-shearing time is made the occasion of festivity and merrymaking. In Devon particularly it is an age-old custom that all neighboring farmers should unite to get the work done as quickly as possible. At the same time they have merry evenings. Each farmer is served in turn, all the other farmers trooping up to do the sheep shearing for him. The "host" of the day takes no active part in the work, for it is his job to see that the others are happy and well served with beverages. A shearer does about 50 sheep in a day. The day's work is not finished until well after dark. But when the last sheep has been shorn, a ram's horn is filled with liquor and handed round. As each man drinks, he cries: "Here's health to the flock." After this the evening is devoted to feasting, drinking or merrymaking.

Orchids for Every One

The middle of May is the height of the orchid season in the tropical countries to the south of us and at that time it is possible to buy orchids by the bunch on the streets of the City of Mexico at a price which would make the American girl envious. The blooms grow wild in the Mexican country and are gathered by the peasant people and carried into the cities. The promenades of the City of Mexico are lined with men and women from the country districts who have come loaded with the blooms. These rival in size and beauty the flowers which are readily sold for several dollars each. In the City of Mexico one may buy a bunch of about two dozen flowers for a price about equal to 25 cents of American money.

Damaged

Potter arrived at his studio one morning and found that during the previous night it had been ruined by fire.

He at once telephoned to his insurance agent to come and estimate the damage.

An hour later the man arrived. "Now, with regard to these canvases?" went on the agent. "You say they cost about \$2.50 each."

"About that."

"Were they just plain canvases?" asked the insurance man.

"No. I'd painted on most of them," Potter returned.

"Ah," said the agent thoughtfully. "Then supposing we say \$1.25 each?"

Old Russian Outpost

For 20 years Fort Itose, in northern California, was a Russian outpost that threatened the Spanish possession of what is today the Redwood empire resort lands of many San Franciscans. It was established in 1806 by Count Itozanov and garrisoned by 250 men. The famous Greek chapel and a corner of the stockade were heavily built of enduring redwood.

Before the Telegraph

Before the telegraph was developed commercially, in the early 1840's semaphore stations were established, with the outpost at Highland, N. J., and signals were read by telescope and passed from station to station to New York. The telegraph line to Highlands was constructed about 1850 and extended to Sandy Hook in 1853.

Bees Thin Out

An average colony of bees contains from 50,000 to 75,000 workers during the time of storing surplus honey. During the winter the colony decreases in population until it numbers only about 10,000 or 15,000 in the early spring.

Merely Supplies Funds

In a limited partnership the limited partner is given the character of an investor rather than a general partner and does not participate in the management of the business.

Two Chains of Mountains

The Andes pass through Ecuador in two chains, known as the Eastern and Western Cordilleras. They run parallel to each other and to the Pacific ocean.

Fame Classified

Fame, we may understand, is no sure test of merit, but only a probability of such; it is an accident, not a property of a man.—Carlyle.

Messenger Want Ads pay.
Messenger Want Ads pay.

Played "Evening Star"

By LEETE STONE

(Copyright.)

MYRA HOLLIDAY wakened the morning after first being whirled in a man's arms at the Windsor country dance with a rush of joyous memory. Over and over she had dreamed her new experience during the night; the eyes of Toland Burns looked back at her.

Eighteen, pretty, sensitive; with the heart hungry for romance, Myra yearned to answer the promise of tender companionship that shone in every glance bent her way by this bashful, back-country boy. But how? In her secluded mountain life caring for a widowed mother both severe and strict, months, even years, might elapse before they met again.

Toland Burns was different—unlike the handful of callow lads that had stopped at the farm during Myra's short, work-ridden youth. He played the violin. His "Pop Goes the Weasel" at the country frolic had been a fiery rendition that set her blood to dancing even as she sat a wall-flowering. And afterwards, when whiskered old Hi Lee had taken the fiddle, and Toland had come straight to her for a dance, she treasured his sparse sentences.

"That's my violin he's playin'," Toland said.

"Course it's yours . . . don't you s'pose I know that," she had pertly returned.

"No . . . you see . . . I mean . . . I made it!"

"You made it? You . . ." Myra was dumfounded.

"Yes, I been a-studyin' an a-makin' 'em ever since I was ten years old. But I'm 'frail I'll never get far sellin' 'em till I get a real good copy to work from. Y'see that there one which Hi is playin' was made from curly maple cut on our own farm."

His earnestness remained with Myra, and the light in his eyes as he spoke. If only she could see him again and talk more about violins and music and things far afield from cows and pigs and chickens.

When the day was over and their three cows milked, Myra responded to a compelling desire to confide in the only understanding human being who had entered her life. There was an "old man of mystery" who lived alone in a log-shack half a mile away.

Myra had stumbled into the old man's small clearing as a child of twelve, out searching for early wood flowers one April day. He smiled at her from the door, and inviting her inside, went to an oaken chest and brought her a gay, marvelous doll. Along the years Myra came often to bake pies and cakes for him and listen hungrily to his broken English talk of beautiful things and strange old-world places.

An hour remained before supper, so she raced to her one friend this night along a twilight trail.

Myra found the old man lying in his narrow bunk-bed—pale, features pained, and the unmistakable shadow of another world in his eyes.

"It is good you come tonight, little Myra. Tomorrow . . . I think I am no more here."

"Daddy! . . . Daddy, you're sick!" Myra stroked soothingly the old, wrinkled forehead, her tears starting. She had known no father. This old man was "daddy" to her.

"But my dear, you must have a doctor right away. I'll get one!"

"No, little Myra. I know what I know and I want to go. I have long waited for this hour. Only I am for one thing sorry. You have come to say good-by. That is good; but oh . . . I wish it could be that I hear on the violin the 'Evening Star' played. I know. I know . . . it is not possible."

"You shall hear it, daddy!" The words tumbled forth impetuously. "Wait, daddy! Please don't go until I come back."

Straight across the tangled underbrush of Peter Mountain Myra sped until she thought her heart would break . . . to Toland Burns. He was crossing the cow yard with a foaming pall of milk when she stumbled, breathless, against the fence.

"Can you play 'Evening Star'?" It came out in breathy little gasps.

"Mebbe! A little. Why?" A reluctant drawl; but Toland's glad eyes leapt to meet Myra's.

Who, these children of the hills, the tall boy with his homemade violin, entered the old man's shack, later, the shadow of death had deepened; but the old eyes lightened with life when they rested on the violin.

Toland played "Evening Star" haltingly, ungracefully—poorly; but the expression of the old man lying on the border line of the Beyond labeled the boy a Kreisler. Ecstasy softened every seam of age, and the panorama of a silent life unfolded itself within.

The last note over, the old man whispered:

"Go to my chest."

Myra led Toland by the hand to the dusty oaken chest. Obeying the old man's look they lifted the lid. Toland bent slowly, and tenderly touched the true work of a master—a dark and delicately fashioned violin . . . very old, with frayed and broken strings; but of an ingenuity that lived in every curve and contour. Toland lifted it with reverence and awe.

"Yours!" Faintly the whisper came to Toland and Myra from the rough bunk. "Take . . . keep!"

Featured for January!

SILK DRESSES

Refreshing new styles and colors

\$6.90

AND

\$9.90

For less than five dollars you can give new life to your mid-winter wardrobe . . . with a bright silk dress, a print . . . or one in black or brown. Every important style detail is included in this exceptionally low-priced group.

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Roswell, N. M.



LOCALS

The Louis Murphy family of Lake Arthur visited in Hagerman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry, Peggy McKinstry, Mrs. B. J. West and Mr. Swann returned Friday night from Greenville, Texas where they had been for several weeks on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Quay Cypert and little daughter Betty Jo, of Lockney, Texas spent Saturday night in Hagerman, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly. They were en route to El Paso to visit relatives. Mrs. Cypert is a niece of Mrs. Wimberly.

Miss Helen Thurston left Sunday for Ft. Worth, where she is a student in T. W. C., Miss Dorothea Cowan left for Cisco, Texas where she is teaching school and Miss Eleanor Paddock returned to T. W. C. These young ladies have spent the holidays in Hagerman with relatives and friends.

Tarweed Has Value

Tarweed is a plant that has showy yellow or white flowers, and one species is a valuable forage plant, the seeds of which yield a pleasant edible oil.

Lawyers Preponderate

Among the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence, the occupation of lawyer predominated, 26 of them belonging to that profession.

Wealth's Effect

Riches do not exhilarate us so much with their possession as they torment us with their loss.—Gregory.

Peaceful Indians

The Havasupai Indians, whose reservation is in the Grand Canyon National park, boast that none of their tribe has ever killed a white man.

COTTONWOOD IT

(Miss Alma Bradley, Reptis ar

Orville Worley went to Hagerman last week where he will be a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hill of Hagerman were visiting at the A. D. H. Sunday.

Roy L. Vermillion who has been seriously ill is reported now improving.

Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. L. let of Roswell were visiting home of Mrs. E. P. Malone last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wright of Carlsbad were at the home of Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Will Walden last week.

Mrs. Zerryman (nee Miss Knowles) and Mrs. Arcey of Texas were visiting home of their sister, Mrs. O'Bannon last week.

Quite a number of the young people of this community and Arthur gathered at the Hagerman home to enjoy a dance, late eve. Refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed the evening much.

FOUND — Near Hagerman wagon sheet, anyone paying this ad and describing the same may have it. E. C. Jackson, Arthur, N. M.

Chinese Relic

A stone tablet, carved in the classic of Confucius more than 2,000 years ago, has been placed in the national library at Peking.

His Big One

John—There's nothing like, James—No. I've always been up to your own mistakes. James—No. I've always been up to your own mistakes. James—No. I've always been up to your own mistakes.

Trade At Home!

Why purchase Toilet Articles, Drugs and Notions out of town when your home Drug Store has them in stock at the Right Price? We are your neighbors and friends.

McAdoo Drug Co.

"Hagerman's Popular Meeting Place"